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PACIFIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER COMPANY. SELECTED POETRY.

The Lost Jeannette.

BY AMELIA WOODWARD TRUESDELL

Fair, ice-locked ship, where floateth now Thy wraith with phantom sails unfurled? What spirits o'er thy wretched prow Harl mockery at the waiting world?

Thy shivering spars where Hope's knell rung. Does spectre sea-gull perch upon? Aloft in noiseless rigging hung, Does false light lure some sailor on ?

Or fitting silent up the streams, Or down the fisher's hut apast, What word light from thy still track gleams Till mothers hold their children fast?

Or searchest thou, with cordage tant. Along the wild Siberian shore, For brave hearts who, in thee, had sought To add unto the world's great store?

Or frightest thou the polar bear, Or basking seal in midnight sun, Or walrus in his try lair,

With sight they ne'er had gazed upon? Or driftest thou athwart the fisme Upstreaming from the mighty torch Wherewith Aurora writes her name Upon the earth's great northern porch ?

Till blood-red light stains sheets that full Or on the flaming cordage fret, While gleams through likeness of thy hull, In lines of fire, thy name-" Jeannette ;"

Where battlements with flame-tipped spire Reflect the crimson ice-bound flood, Till thou dost seem a ship on fire Upon a surging sea of blood.

What ancient mariners thy deck Pace forth, with steps that give no sound? What fats Impels thee, doomed wreck, To keep for aye thy restless round?

No whantom hopes our life paths trace. Which once had cheered the brave, young heart For us, as thee, no resting place ; For them, no voice which says-" Depart." Californian.

Hiding.

No little step do I bear in the hall . Only a sweet little laugh, that is all, No dimpled arms round my neck hold me tight I've but a glimpse of two eyes very bright ; Two little bands a wee face try to screen. Baby is hiding, that's plain to be seen. " Where is my precious I've missed so all day?" " Papa can't find me !" the pretty lips say.

"Dear me, I wonder where baby can be !" Then I go by and pretend not to see. " Not in the parlor, and not on the stairs-Then I must peep under sofa and chairs." The dear little rogue is now laughing outright, Two little arms round my neck clasp me tight ; Home will indeed be sad, weary, and lone, When papa can't find you, my darling, my own.

Sugared Fibs.

(From the Daily Pacific Commercial Advertiser.) A valued correspondent, whose letter appears in the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVER-TISER (weekly edition) of Saturday last, makes some severe remarks on the members of the New York Sugar Iting. He also sends us extracts from leading New York papers, which show how completely Sugar Factors and Commission Agents, the opponents of the Reciprocity Treaty have the ear of the Press of that city. We take the following from the New York Sun of the 21st ultimo as a specimen of the rest, and also because of the threat it contains of an attack on the Treaty in a new form, viz., through the Customs Department, which is to be made when the sugar recently shipped from here direct to New York makes its appearance in the market there. An "interviewer" who had been working up the subject, writes that, among others, a leading refiner said to him: ") do not care to go into details about the refining business at present, but it is of course a fact that a refiner who can use semi-refined, high-grade sugars—centri-fugal sugars, as we technically term them must have a great advantage over one who is compelled to work crude low grade sugars which have only been imperfectly drained of the melada by the old natural process, even without the added benefit to the former of no duty, while the latter pays an average duty of 21 cents per pound. No distinction as to grades has been made in the importation of Sandwich Islands sugar at San Francisco - no attempt to make them conform to the plain requirements of the treaty. But they will not escape so easily here. A vessel carrying a full cargo of sugar sailed from Hawaii for New York in February, and two more were to follow very shortly, similarly laden. They ought to get here in three or four months. I would not be afraid to bet that when those sugars are exposed on Skiddy, Minford & Co.'s tables—as they probably will be, if sent here to be sold on the public market they will be found to rank with the highgrade Cuban sugars, up to 13 or 14, Dutch standard, such as we would have to pay 31 or 4 cents per pound duties on. We have endeavored to get from the Treasury Department some intimation whether sugars of such grade will be allowed to enter duty free under that treaty or not, but thus far have been unable to get any definite answer. But you may be very sure that we will interest ourselves about it when they come. Between 7 and 10, Dutch standard, have to be allowed under the treaty, and properly none above 10, but the imports of Sandwich Islands sugar show that in 1881 grading between 10 and 13, and 43,049,613 GROCER AND PROVISION DEALER, pounds grading between 13 and 16, while only 5,373,005 pounds came within the proper limitation."

Our correspondent concludes his remarks on the subject with the following pertinent piece of advice:—"It is folly for you to sit down and fret over the matter; or, on the contrary, to say 'it will all come out right.' This is a matter that wants the best ability the Hawaiian Government can command and 'eternal vigilance' will be only way to bring things out right." Now this point about the grade of Hawaiian sugars is one which especially needs to be treated with eternal vigilance, because if true, or, whether true or not, believed to be true, it must necessarily prejudice the minds of many against the Treaty. It is months since it was amply refuted by figures taken from the records the United States Custom House. Yet here we find it all repeated scarcely a month ago by men of intelligence and good commercial status in New York and spread far and wide by the most in fluential journals of that city.

Drink Palmer & Co.'s Ginger Ale, only 75 cents per dozen, delivered to any part of the city. -ADV.



VOL. XXVI-NO. 48

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